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# LEAVE RUSSIA ALONE, WILSON PLEATO NATIONS

MORE ARRESTS MADE IN OGDEN MURDER CASE

rents of 16-Year Old Girl. Previously Accused, Drawn Into Case

KE TERMAIN SHOOTING SENSATION OF LAST YEAR

surance Policy and Girl's Self Defense Story Are Leading Factors

FAILS TO GET FREE.

main was shot, the mother and girl field the police and were appar-beneated when the police ar-id. The girl declared that Ter- The girl declared that rede.
 who was her cousin, had made edionable advances to her and that that in self-defense. A pistol was a picture of the hade. d with the body.

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## FOUR BABIES IN WEEK FIND WAY TO BASKET AT WOMAN'S DOORSTEP

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 22.—A week ago Mrs. M. L. Leonard placed a small basket, lined with downy blankets, on her doorstep and announced through local newspapers that the basket would be kept there to receive homeless and unwanted babies. This morning she took from the basket a ten-pound boy, the fourth baby to find a haven there

"I do not know where they come from and I do not want to know," Mrs. Leonard said today." But I do know that from now on they will be taken care of and that they will go into good homes where they will be ap-

Mrs. Leonard said that she intends to continue leaving the basket on the doorstep.

Mystery of Nude Girl With

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68 ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 22 -The have caused statements to be published the state would rest its case hundreds of Spantards in this coun-Jacob for repatriation.

# BATHING GIRLS MISSED

caf river buttoms." his 50-year-sold and killed Emanuel Shields, auctionwife," whom he says he caught twencer, and seriously wounded his assistthree years ago in a bear trap, and
the first young. They fied without
two-year-old baby first, all of whom
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form another age, tonight are as
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practical outcome with have only a
minute effect on British interests. It
is true that in connection with this
subject Harding has announced a polline was a market who in the summer range in U. I.

C stock cars.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Sir Robert Hadfield, inventor of manganese steel and leader of the British steel indus-try, has been awarded the John Fritz gold medal for notable scientific and industrial achievements, it was an-nounced here today by the John Fritz

Move to Exempt U. S. Vessels of Expense

STORY OF CONTROVERSY ABOUT SUBJECT RELATED

Great Britain Likely to Have New Cars to Permit Com-Something to Say About

canal by exempting our vessels from Central company.

paying tolls, is in its nature an international matter and can only be accomplished in decency through diplorarily and its said. matic negotiation with Great Britain. But the motives which have brought his subject up just now are not in-ernational, but wholly domestic. They

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Paunceforte treaty."

"Thereafter we built the canal. When it was finished and congress passed the act covering the details of its operation, it was provided that American ships passing through the canal should be exempted from the payment of toils. Soon afterward the paint seed.

RUMBLES AND GROWLS Soon afterward the point was raised that this exemption of Ameri-

BATHING GIRLS MISSED DURING CENSUS COUNT Third was held to adjournment until Monday mornable.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Jan. 22—To the population of the country—minuse. FALLS IN LOS ANGELES. The population of the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the special content of the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the special content of the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the country—minuse and the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the country—minuse and the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the country—minuse and the country—minuse and the country—minuse and the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the country—minuse and the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the country—minuse. The special content of the country—minuse and the coun

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Smoot and Borah Lead in Increasing Business of Electric Necessitates Purchase of Equipment

> BEETS AND LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC IS GROWING

pany's Developing More Freight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—it is most the earnestly to be hoped that Ambassador electric line running from Ogden to Geddes in reporting to his home government will avoid an error into which insurance of \$200,000 in notes for the he might readily fall. It is true that purpose of purchasing equipment, the intention of Mr. Harding and other Republican leaders to take advantage of our ownership of the Panama cipal stockholders of the Utah-Idaho canal by exempting our vessels from Central Company.

Increasing traffic on the electric railroad is said to have necessitated

The electric line, which is control

regarding a "wild man," but usually were discounted. The man says he is 72 years old, but looks older. The three are being chreet for at the county poor house.

SPANIARDS STAY AT HOME; HEAR BAD NEWS FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22—Unemployment in America is having its effect on immigration. R. C. Bussin and Italian passes are being chreet on immigration. R. C. Bussin and Italian passes are being chreet on immigration. R. C. Bussin and Italian passes are being challed the department of commices and dogs are aiding them in the search for the murderers. Spanish officials, the measage said, passed statements to be published at the control of the co

# RUMBLES AND GROWLS

cancellations were considered a patrol wagon, Sinclair ran, Campcell conference here today of bell told police Sinclair was a centidefine board of the National dence man who had been swindling on another. The jury in the first trial
for of Purchasing Agents.

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## **UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR** COMPANY NAMES WATTIS MANAGER



W. H. WATTIS.

W. H WATTIS of Ogden, vester-day was named managing di-rector of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at the meeting of the coard of directors.

He will fill the position held by Bishop Charles W. Nibley, the gen-eral manager, who is retiring be-cause of ill health and who plans to

The executive committee was reorganized at yesterday's meeting As now constituted it is made up of Heber J. Grant, chairman, C. W. Nibley, E. O. Howard, Thomas R. Cutler and Stephen Love.

Mr. Wattis said he will not give in any of his Orden affairs by year.

up any of his Ogden affairs by reas-on of his new position, but will do double duty until such time as he is relieved as managing director of the sugar company.

# FOR ARKANSAS MURDERS EXPERT ON MIND PUTS HIS OKEH UPON DANCING

BOSTON, Jan. 22—Dancing is an instinct which is very much better expressed than suppressed said Professor C. H. Wilm, head of the department of pyschology at Boston university, in a defense

of natural pleasure today.
"Dancing serves a useful social end," he added. "It gives married people the opportunity to asseclate with persons of the oppos-ite sex under conventional circum-stances, and it helps uphoid con-ventional society. Dancing is an ventional society. Dancing is an instinct like eating, fighting and

"Modern dancing is partly sensual, partly an expression of love for rhythm and partly much needed exercise.
"All of these functions are nat-

"Dancing has not been abol-ished by the blue law reformers yet, and it is one of the few

natural pleasures left.
The over-emphasis that is sometimes placed on dancing is the result of inhibitions. Unless normal instincts get as expression or have some compen-

sation they are apt to burst out in unusual forms.
"For instance, all women have the maternal instinct bachelor woman, her instinct un-satisfied and repressed, comsatisfied and repressed, com-pensates by taking a passionate interest in animals, or else sha becomes a champion of femin-

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—'Very few Americans can hear straight or see straight. It is striking how incompetent they are in these di-rections," said Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard university, at a conference of educators today. He pleaded for a radical transformation of the educational system to obliterate

educational system to obliterate "herd impulses" and to release individuality.

"There is an extraordinary amount of credulity in the American people in flying rumors and news," he declared. "It is a new development, highly unpromising where more and more becoming subjects of what I may call "herd impulses," greatrous call 'herd impulses,' gregarious impulses, dommon emotions." He said physical training was

the most important movement of the day. We are leading hasty, busy, too busy lives" he continued. "It is a great threatening blight it threatens not only the mertal health, but they physical health.

Promise of Powers Not to Violate Russian Territorial Integrity Desired

LET BOLSHEVIKI WORK ITSELF OUT, HE ADVISES

President Says This is Only Way to Get Border States on Quiet Basis

The text of President Wilson's note to President Hymans of the league of nations will be found upon the inside pages of this issue-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 -A "pub-lic and solemn" engagement among the great powers not to violate or to the great powers not to violate or to permit the violation of the territorial integrity of Russin is regarded by President Wilson as the sine quin non to an attempt at the pacification of Armenia and other states bordering on the former empire. His views are given in a note transmitted to Pani Hymans, president of the league of

riven in a note transmitted to Paul Hymans, president of the league of mations assembly, by Acting Secretary of State Davis, made public tonight. "The distressful situation" of Armenia, invaded by both the Turkish nationalists and soviets, is only one detail of the Russian problem, the president says, and he urges the conviction that it is only by a general and comprehensive treatment of the problem, "only by full co-operation of the principal powers," that a hopeful the principal powers," that a hopeful pproach to the pacification and inde-

The president says he has never be-lieved that the problems raised by the bolsheviki coup could be solved by outside military actions and he ex-presses the hope that the tragical events on the Polish front and in the Crimes have convinced the world that armed invasion is not the way to

bring peace to Russia.

Mr. Wilson adds that these events have only strengthened his conviction that the Russian revolution must be developed to a satisfactory conclusion by the Russians with such help as may be "voluntarily received."

## MUTUAL DISTRUST.

The problem, he says, is one of re-lations between control Russia and surrounding smaller national groups, Bitter and mutual distrust, he states, is the cause of the unrest and insta-bility along the border; the strug-gling new nationalities are afraid to disarm and return to peace, because they distrust the bolsheviki while the soviets contend that they are afraid to demobilize, fearing new attacks

Mr. Wilson expresses the opinion that the present offers a "peculiarly pressing challenge" to an attempt at general pacification on the Russian borders along lines of a clear distinction of the control LEAVE RUSSIA ALONE.

"Such an attempt seems to the president to be the only logical de-velopment of the request to mediate in he Armenian conflict. the Armenian conflict. It is obvious that these small struggling border states will not attack great Russia unless encouraged by promise f support from the stronger powers.

e note says. The president suggests a "public and solemn" declaration among the powers to refrain from extending such aid, declaring that in this way responsibility for any new war on the Russian border would be clearly

"If the principal powers represent-ed on the council of the league." Mr. Wilson concludes, "find themselves in accord with the president and will assure him of their moral and diplo-matic support, he will instruct his personal representative, Mr. Morgenthan, to proceed on his mission.

## SUICIDES IN HUNGARY REACH GREAT TOTAL

BUDAPEST, Jan. 22.—Thirty-two hundred women and 1,200 men com-mitted suicide in Hungary during 1920, police reports for the year show. In addition, there were more than 10,000 unsuccessful attempts at suicide. The suicide wave is attributed to the deterioration of living conditions since the end of the war.

Government, society and church circles have begun a campaign against self-destruction. Sermons on the sub-ject are being preached in all the churches and a special police force has been organized to keep strict watch and prevent suicides. In a number of cases where the police intervened in time the persons attempting suicide protested against what they termed tyrannous opposition of the authori-

### WALSH MADE COUNSELLOR FOR IRISH REPUBLIC HERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The pro-visional Irish republic has selected Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the war labor board, as its legal coun-sellor in the United States, according to a letter written by Mr. Walsh to Secretary of State Colby and made public today.